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SINGAPORE AND STRAITS .- SAYLE & Payment of interest and repayment of prin-The total Customs' Receipts at the Ports named for the past three years have OH IN A .- Swatow, CAMPBRILL & Co. averaged £2,005,500 per annum, and the Amoy, WILSON, NICHOLLS, & Co. total Customs' Revenue for the same period Forehold: Handan & Co. Shanghan, at all the Ports in China has averaged

> The indebtedness of the Imperial Go. vernment only amounts to about £700,000, of which about £250,000 mature next year. The amounts of the outstanding Loans and the proposed Loan are therefore, together, only £2,200,000, or about two thirds of one year's Customs' Revenue. The payments both of interest and principal on account of outstanding Loans have been duly and punctually met by the Chinese Govern-

The special hypothecation of Customs Revenue to meet the charge of the present Loan is constituted by the deposit with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of Customs' Bonds, signed by th Chinese authorities of the respective Provinces in which the Ports referred to are situated, and by the European Commissioners at the same Ports, which Bonds will be held by the Bank in trust for the holders of this Loan. These Customs Bonds will be received, in case of need, in

payment of Chinese Customs' Duties. The Customs' Revenue available to meet these obligations, and for which they are specially charged, is £2,100,000 per an-

Certified translations of the official door ments authorising the Loan, may be inspected at the office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, London. Applications in the annexed form, ac companied by a deposit of £10 per cent. will be received by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 81, Lomhard Street. London.

Applications from China, Japan, and Manila will be received and forwarded by the Hongkong and Shanghai Offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Those from the Straits Settlements and India to be sent to London.

the due date will render all previous pay ments liable to forfeiture. If no allotment is made, the deposit will be returned in full; and if only a portion of the amount applied for is allotted. th

balande of the deposit will be applied towards the payment of the amount due on Sorib Certificates to Bearer will be issued

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Hongkong, and Shanghai. Hongkong, 24th November, 1877. TO BE RETAINED BY THE HANKERS.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT EIGHT PER CENT. LOAN OF 1877, FOR £1,604,276. 0. 10 STEBLING.

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TYTITH reference to the foregoing Pros. Pectus APPLICATIONS will be RECEIVED by the Undersigned until the 15th of DECEMBER next, on which Date the Allotment will be made, and the final instalment of 48 per cent, will be payable on the 61st December, 1877. Exchange on Applications received in Hongkong will be calculated at the rate of 4/. per dollar.

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Hongkong, November 28, 1877. no30

FOR MANILA. The Steamship "ESMERALDA," Capt. THEBAUD, will be despatched for the above Port

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Hongkong, November 28, 1877. FOR YOKOHAMA & HIOGO. The British Steamer "ZANZIBAR." Captain GARDINER FOR, will

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Hougkong, November 28, 1877. FOR YOKOHAMA. The British Steamship " BERTHA!

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Agents. Hongkong, November 24, 1877. The Eastern & Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer SOMERSET" will be despatched from

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DS. CLYMA, Master, having 3/4ths of her Cargo engaged will load here as above, and will be de-

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FIRST DAY. FRIDAY, 21st DECEMBER, 1877.

FIRST RACE. -- 1 P.M.

Junior Sculls. For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Entrance 35. Distance One Mile Prize. "Brokers' Cup." Open to any one who has never won a Sculling Race in Ohina and Japan.

SECOND RACE.-1.80 P.M. For Gigs pulled by European Non-Commisstoned Officers and Men of any Regiment days. or Corps in Garrison, or by European Members of the Police Force. Distance One Mile. Entrance SL. First Prize. \$15.; Second, \$5. Out-rigged Boats ox-

THIRD RACE. -- 2 P.M. The "Chairman's Cup," for Four-Cared Canton Cutters. Distance One mile and a half. Entrance \$10.

FOURTH RACE. -2,80 P.M. For Man-of-War Gigs and Whalers. tance One Mile, Entrance \$L. Price, \$16; Second, \$5. No time allowed for Care.

FIFTH RADE, -- 3 P.M. " LADIES' PURSE." For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Distance One Mile. Entrance \$5.

SIXTH RACE, -8.30 P.M. For House Boats of Gigs pulled by China-Distance One Mile. Entrance 81. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Time for Cars, 6 seconds per Car.

SEVENTH BACE .- 4 P.M. International Race. "Challenge Cup"presented by the Merchants of Hongkong -for Four Oared Canton Cutters. To be won two consecutive years before being Distance One Mile. Entrance

SAILING RACE. For Men-of-War's Boats, any rig. Entrance \$2. First Prize, \$20; Second,

YACHT RACE. For all Yachts. Entrance \$5. Time allowed for Tonnage, 15 seconds per ton. presented.

SECOND DAY. SATURDAY, 22ND DECEMBER, 1877.

FIRST RACE.—1 P.M.

For Gigs pulled by European Non-Commissioned Officers and men Regiment or Corps in Garrison, or European Members of the Police Force. Distance One Mile. Entrance \$1. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Winner Second Race on first day, and out-rigged Boats excluded.

SECOND RACE,-1.80 P.M. For House Boats # Gigs pulled by China. Distance One Mile. Entrance \$1. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Winner of Sixth Race on first day excluded. Time for Oars, 6 seconds per Oar.

THIRD RACE. -- 2 P.M. Members' Cup "---presented by Members The Victoria Recreation Club"for Four-Oared Canton Cutters. Distance One Mile and a half. Entrance \$10. Winner of "The Chairman's Cup"

FOURTH RACE -2.80 P.M. For Man-of-War Cutters. Distance One Mile. Entrance 31. First Prize, \$18; Second, \$5. No time allowed for Oars.

Fifth Rade,—5 p.m. Senior Soulis. Cup presented by the Parses Community. Distance One Mile, Entrance \$6. Winner of the "Ladies" Purse" excluded.

Sixth Rade. -8.80 P.M. For Officers of H.M.S. Audicious against Fleet in harbour. Cup presented by the

rowed in Canton Fours, Distance One Mile. Entrance \$10. Beventh Rade. -4 F.M.

American Cup," open to all Members and Honorary Members of the Victoria Recreation Olub, to be rowed in Canton Fours. Distance One Mile. Entrance

SAILING RACE For all Open Boats, Chinese excluded. Entrance \$2. First Prize, \$20; Second.

YACHT RADE. For all Yachts. Entrance \$5.

allowed for Tonnage, 15 seconds per ton. Our presented by the Victoria Recrea-Non Olub.

Dudley C. Travers, Hon, Secretary, Victoria Regression Ciup, Monagons, 27th November, 1877.

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Moither the Captain, the Agents, no Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Creso of the following Vessels, during their stay

in Hongkong Harbour:-ALPHINGTON, British barque, Captain G. Cunningham. -- Wieler & Co. CILURRUM, British ship, Captain E. Shrewsbury.—Wieler & Co. Colorado, American ship, Captain Ingraham:-Russell & Co.

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Ancycz, British steamer, Captain D Scott-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Roderick Hay, British barque, Captain P. H. Nicolson.—Chinese.

Charters Effected.

The following charters have been effected during the last few days :--

American bark Chasca, 628, Cebu to New York, or Boston, or London, or Liverpool, British ship Oncida, 2298, hence to Ham-

burg, private. British barque Golden Russet, 408, hence to Hamburg, private. British barque Faith, 481, Manila to London, or Liverpool, Sugar £2 per ton of

20 cubic feet, Hemp £3, if all Sugar £2.5/, 30 lay days, British schooner Sea Belle, 212, hence to Melbourne and Sydney, private. German brig Carl, 215, hence to Soura-

baya, \$950 in full, 21 lay days. German ship Gustav & Marie, 354, hence to Batavia and Samarang, \$1,600 in full, 80 lay days. American barque Philip Fitzpatrik, 582 nence to Singapore, \$1,050 in full, 14 lay

British steamer Pernambuco, 648, Swatow. to Singapore, Passengers &8 per head, 12

British steamer Riga, 921, Swatow to Singapore, Passengers \$8 per head, 12 lay The British ship Elizabeth Nicholson,

900 tons, left for Manila, seeking. BHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Nov. 28, Ada Wisnell, American 8-masted | at 8.10 p.m. schooner, 558, Syman Wisnell, Swatow Nov. 27. Ballast. — CAPTAIR. Nov. 29, Roderick Hay, British barque 290, P. H. Nicolson, Haiphong Nov. 8,

General - CHINESE. Nov. 29, Black Prince, British ship, 750, Wm. Inglis, Sanhghai Nov. 25, General,— Turner & Co.

DEPARTURES. Nov. 29. Memnon, for Manila. Abiel Abbet, for New York. 29. F. H. Drewes, for Manila. 29. Auguste, for Honolulu.

29, Rosa Bosticher, for Manila. 29, Li-she, Chi. g.-b., for a cruise. 29, Shen-chi, Chi. g.-b., for a cruise 29, Anadyr, for Marseilles, do. 29, Charlton, for Port Darwin

CLEARED. Venus, for Singapora.

Holyrood, for Holhow.

PASSENGERS. DEPARTED.

Cooktown.

Per Anadyr, for Saigon, Messre John MacNab, A. Perrin, Ferrandi, and 9 Chinese; for Singapore, Messre MacGubben, Hugo Dennys, and 1 Chinese; for Galle, Mr J. Graham; for Aden, Mr Francisco Sanchez; for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Anesley and son, Mesars Rowe, John Kyle, beck, de Hedeman, Nielsen, Falck, Chin Fee Fu, Iffland, Raymond, Foster, and 18 Chinese. - From Yokohama: for Singapore, Mrs Dury, Messrs Farfara, Ebell, Gougand, Dackoku, Polasso, White, and ten Japanese

Per F. H. Drewes, for Manila, 8 Euro-Per Auguste, for Honolulu, 883 Chinese. Per Charlton, for Port Darwin and Cook. town, 106 Chinese.

To DEPART. Per Holyrood, for Holhow, 39 Chinese. Per Venus, for Singapore, 2 Europeans.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British barque Roderick Huy reports Light monsoon across to Manils, from thence high cross sea and strong monsoon

The British ship Black Prince reports Strong northerly wind and thick weather.

CARGO

Per S. S. Anadyr, for Continent, 2,835 bales Silk, 170 bales Waste Silk, 141 bales Coccors, 38 cases Silks, 48 cases Silk Worm's Eggs, 217 chests, 268 half-chests and 1,116 boxes Tea, and 1,164 pkgs. Sun- character. The Hon. Secretary of the dries. For London, 925 bales Bilk, 60 Committee is the Rev. W. Muirhead, bales Waste Silk, 38 cases Silks, 58? half- and doubtless any action taken by foreign China Review may be fairly assumed to

Members of the Hongkong Club, to be POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close ;-

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For MANILA,-Per ESMERALDA, at 11.80 a.m., on Friday, the 80th inst. For SWATOW & AMOY,-

Per RIGA, at 11.80 a.m. To-mortow, the 80th inst., instead of as previously

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW Per DOUGLAS, at 1.80 plm., on Sattis. the let December, instead of as provictualy notified. For BAIGON.=

Per Bellona, at 8,80 p. th., 52 Sature 1147, the 1st Desember.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close; For YOKOHAMA AND HIDGO. Per ZANZIBAR, at 4.80 p.m., on Satu

day, the 1st December. For YOKOHAMA Per TANAIS, at 5 plan, on Saturday, the lat December. For YOKOHAMA LANDISCO. Per BELGIO, at 2.88 c. m., on Saturday, the 8th Designator, instead of as pre-viously notified.

MAILS BY THE PARKET PARKET. The Erench Contract Plaket PRIHO will be despatched from Hongkong on THURSDAY, the 13th December. with Maile to | and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Batavia, Galle, Bondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and

Hangkong, November 29, 1877 MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW.

Alexandria

Shipping. Daylight .- Douglaslesves for Coast Ports 10 a.m. - Djemnak leaves for Shanghal, Noon.—Esmeralda leaves for Manila. Goods per Feronsa undelivered after this date subject to rent.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1877. WE publish in another column a letter from the Rev. Arnold Foster in regard to the Famine in Shann and the adjointhe most northerly one in China with the exception of Chihli, is said contain nearly twenty millions of inhaeight months ago. Mr Foster, who we Hongkong. Messrs Douglas Lapraik believe, left here to-day by the French & something there and, subsequently, in the United States for the sufferers, speaks of the existing and approaching distress from his personal observations in the course of a journey into the stricken districts. He says in substance that in the interior of Shansi, which province seems to be the centre of the famine, many persons are at the present time dying from want, and that in a few months a great proportion of the population must and Schultze .- From Shanghal: for Bata- either be furnished with relief or die of via, Mr Cavallieri; for Marseilles, Mr and starvation. Everywhere the country Mrs Ludborf and servant, Messrs Over bas been dried up; there has been no rain, and the crops are a failure. Shansi is a province surrounded on nearly all Mr de Cristoforis; for Marseilles, Mrs sides by mountains, and the importation Bauer, infant and female servant, Mr and of grain into it can only be accomplished at great cost and with great difficulty. It is estimated that the transport of

grain into the province costs more than

the value of the grain itself. Considerable efforts are at the present moment being made in Shanghai for the relief of the sufferers. Among the foreigners a Committee has been formed, (mainly from members of the Committee for the Shantung Relief Fund) to be called the "China Famine Relief Fund Committee." At a meeting of the Committee on Saturday week, the Rev. Mr Foster gave details as to what he had seen and heard during his late visit to the famine-stricken districts, and a letter was also read from the Revd. Pere Aymeri, containing extracts of letters from several Roman Catholic Bishops missionaries in Kansub, Shensi, Shansi and Honan, describing the neverity of the famine, and its widespread chests, 9,105 boxes and 385 pkgs. Tes, and residents in this Colony on behalf of the express the opinions of the China Mail" sufferers will be more or less in connection with the Shanghal Committee. The Chinese Government and the Chinese merchants have exerted itself to, for it, a remarkable extent in the matter, with respect to the latter, only a rough the S0th inst. Late letters received from \$1.0 to \$3.30, with 18 cents late from \$1.10 to \$3.30, with 18 cents late from \$1.10 to \$3.30, with 18 cents late from \$1.10 to \$1.20 to he heard it had reached Tis. 80,000, and from other large centres of commerce precaution. such as Shanghai, Soophow, Canton and Hangchow, more or Jess handsome contributions had been received from na. Master's, Captain Thomsett saked the tive sources. A subscription list has Master of the Questisterry if it was true been circulated amongst the employes both foreign and mative of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, and the result is said to be by no means contemptible. In regard to the efforts

day drew attention to the fact that the man; they bore the Shipping Office stamp, | neer on board the Glengyle for four months. of \$.000 titles of honour for the relief of the sufferers. Mr Foster makes the following extracts from the Peking Gazette as to the efforts of the Government :--

First of all came a decree remitting or reducing certain taxes due from the province of Shansi, as a means to lightening the burdens of the people. On the 17th Sept., in consequence of a memorial presented to the Throne from Li Hung-chang on behalf of the province of Chihir, all leken duties leviable upon grain imported into that province, were remitted. The reason of this memorial being presented, was of course the failure of the crops in Chibli. A fortnight later reference is made in the Gazette to a decree authorizing the Governor of Shansi to retain Tls. 200,000 out of the revenue destined for Peking, for the purpose of distribution amongst the starving population under his charge. At the same time Li Hung-chang was commanded to provide Tls. 100,000 for the relief of distress in Honan. Shortly afterwards the Governor of Honan was authorized to retain Tls. 147,000 for local expenditure on the same account. is then additionally commanded that Tis. 400,000 be appropriated to Shansi and Honan; while to Shansi a further grant of 40,000 piculs of rice is made. On the 16th October yet another grant in grain is ordered, viz., 160,000 piculs to be divided in equal proportions between Shansi and Honan. Compared with what the Government did last year, its generosity now is handsome in the extreme.

Here in Hongkong the foreign munity has as yet done nothing for the sufferers by the present famine, although the Chinese have been busy raising subscriptions among themselves. The Chinese in Hongkong have, we believe, subscribed a sum up to the present moment of \$12,000, while at Singapore they have raised \$10,000 facts speaking well native benevolence. One great drav back to the subscribing of funds for this purpose is that it has hitherto been ex tremely doubtful if half the money raised has ever been applied to the relief o the sufferers, thanks to the rapacity the Chinese officials who have been trusted with its distribution. Now however, we understand the missionaries intend to apply the relief with their own The Rev. Timothy Richards is probably now on his road to Shansi with funds, and other missionaries are prepar ed to start at once to join him if money can be raised to justify their doing so The missionaries of all denominations deserve great praise for the efforts they have made both during the Shantung famine, and on the present occasion.

APROPOS of the sufferers in the north we may suggest that it would be a graceful and compassionate act on the part of the community to do something for poor fellows who survive the catastrophe on board the Yesso, and some of the relatives of those who have lost their ives. A few dollars is a fortune to the ing provinces. The affected province is majority of these unfortunate people, and if a round sum were raised here for their relief, they would doubtless feel more gratified than if the community went bitants, and almost adjoins, at its south- into sack-cloth and ashes for a twelveeastern borders, the province of Shantung, month. The matter is one in which we where the terrible famine raged about feel assured no advocacy is needed in Co., the agents of the steamer, mail for England, in the hope of doing | would, we know, be prepared with their usual liberality to head a subscription list, if one were started.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."] (By Southern Route.)

THE WAR.

London, 25th Nov. 1877. Count Andrassy has announced that he considers that the time for mediation in the present war has not yet arrived.

conditions, propose the cession of the Turkish Fleet and a joint Russo-Turkish command of the passage of the Dardanelles, the other Powers being excluded [from the command.] A French Conservative Ministry has been

LATER. An Imperial Iradé has been published evying 150,000 of the Turkish Civic Guard. The Chamber of Deputies refuses to enter into relations with the Ministry. A Roumanian Army Corps is preparing to

lay siege to Widdin. (Delayed, owing to repetition being

LOUAL AND GENERAL

WE beg to acknowledge the receipt of pamphlet entitled, "The Central School Can it Justify its raison d'stre." At pre-

Captain Thomserr said to-day, in the course of the enquiry into the loss of the Queenoberry, that a great number of Maravoided by the adoption of this simple

In the course of the enquiry at the Harbotte whether he had neglected to stamp these of the Chipses Geregament, we person. given the orders to the Mate and empirer

Peking authorities had ordered the sale but the Shipping Master had told him they were exempt from stamp duty. Captain Thomsett said he would enquire into the matter, but he believed it was all right.

> To-DAY is Thanksgiving Day among Americans all over the world, and is may be safely said that of all festivals it is the most general appreciated by our American Cousins. An American friend remarked to us "More turkeys will be eaten to-day than you would care to shake a stick at," add that much enjoyment and honest neers are employed, that duty is generally feativity will be the result of many family. gatherings in the States, and national reunions in foreign parts. As a nation Americans have much to be thankful for, and this year the inexhaustibility and capacity of the soil to produce fortunes by means of agriculture, silver and "ilo" has been specially shown, The American shipping community, we believe, which is a pretty large one at present, dine together on the occasion in a private manner.

Ar the Marine Court to day, Henry Alexander, cook and steward, and John Brodie seaman, belonging to the British barque Faith, were charged as follows: the first being disorderly and assaulting the chief officer, Alexander Scoble, and the second with being drunk and disorderly on board. - The objet officer said that the second defendant was down in the hold with him preparing it for receiving ballast; he (2nd defendant) went on deck and away a long time; witness went on deck to see what he was doing, and found him drunk. He was then locked up in a watercloset. James Grant, sergeant of police, said he went on board the Faith and found defendant confined in a closet Sit. bin. broad, 4ft. 5in. long, and 6ft. Sin. height. There is no ventilation when the door is shut. He saw some marks of blood on the door and several marks on the end of the cabin table and the sofa. - The chief officer re-examined, said : I put the second

defendant in irons and they were too large, so I got a smaller pair. The defendant then struck me and called me a son of a the blow knocked me The 2nd officer then struck steward with the frons I had taken off the 2nd defendant. I then went on deck and ordered the signal to be hoisted for the that was on at the time of the explosion. police. - Captain Thomsett severely repri-Mercurial gauges are best test gauges, and manded the second officer. The first defendant, he said, for interfering, with the chief officer, he would send to 7 days' imprisonment with hard labour, and second he discharged.

INQUEST.

THE EXPLOSION ON THE "YESSO." SIXTH DAY. Mr David Gillies was called:-I am an engineer and Scoretary to the Hongkong and morning of the 22nd November, I was called in by Messrs Donglas Lapraik & Co. to make an examination of the boilers of the Yesso in conjunction with Mr Robb, R. N. I made a survey that day at 2 p.m. Plan starboard boiler of the Yesso, the back end of the boiler is shown in sections; there also a longitudinal section shewing the back | months ago and carefully inspected the inend. These are correct plans. On examining The Russian Press on the subject of peace the starboard boiler I found the upper plate of the forward end had been torn away by the pressure and driven about 18 feet into the forehold. It forced the wooden bulkhead down which separated the boiler from the hold. There is an upright deck support near the end of the boiler and the top of it was forced over to the port side. I examined the ruptured place in conjunction with Mr Robb, and found it a Lowmoor plate from its having been flanged; the same plate is now in the hands of the Police. I examined the plate more minutely and found the thickness had considerably diminished by corresion: it was originally a # inch plate. The port corner and the lower end I found 3/16 inch thick, on the starboard side I found it 1 thick. We found eight angle iron bars riveted on to the edge, and parts of what had been stay plates securing the boiler. I found the portions remaining of the plates very much corroded. Those parts of the plates were very thin, some about the thickness of thick paper, and others about 1 inch. In the shell of the to be examined by the Chief engineer. boiler we found eight stays inside, hav-

stays; we examined these stays, and found not the Chief Engineer abstain as a this only one that shewed any sign of repent from making an inspection of the boiler or ishingly cool assertion in it that "the fracture. The gueset stays were originally 16 machinery?" inches broad and I inch thick. I measured oroft iron. Thorniecroft is not so fine grain and 3rd engineers; but the Chief Engineer so strong as Lowmoor, but is cheaper. If it if not oftener, had been Lowmoor, it could have been made three inches narrower. There is no part of known that the 3rd engineer had the duty

square inches, the aggregate pressure with should have examined them. I know there 10 lbs. steam 38.8 tons; with 20 lbs. are very stringent rules at home for examinations. 01.7 tons. The superficial area of the ing bollers, and I think they are absolutely opening of the boiler where the plate was necessary to prevent accidents. I have torn away is 4870.5 square inches, giving a read of the accounts of the explosion on pressure at 15 lbs; of 88.8, and at 20 lbs; of board the Thunderer. Gusset stays like that he had been paying his crew with any support, I should think it would be very not sociationed to guaset stays of this kind orders on the owners of the vessel, and unsafe to put on a pressure of over 5 lbs. inight overlook inspecting them, knowing the state of the plate as I do now. Mr Brefeten! Might he not make an I have been two years chief engineer on error of judgment ha to their durability. orders. Captain Rennings said he had board a steamer. I was on heard the having been acquainted to round trong and promise Albensum, I was also Chief Engl. | Dot fiet trops ?

I have personal knowledge of an engineer's luty. We had four engineers in the Atheneum. The Chief Engineer is responsible for the boilers and machinery being in proper working order. The cleaning of the boilers and the looking after them to see if they require repairs is always entrusted to one of the junior engineers. It is his duty to report any defects whatever to the Chief Engineer direct, and not through the engi-

neer immediately above him. If the 3rd Engineer discovers a defect, he would not be discharging, his duty by reporting the discovery to the 2nd Engineer and not to the Chief. Boilers are generally cleaned out which is doubtless quite right, and we may other the next month. When three engigiven to the third. The duty of a chief engineer is to make a personal imspection of the boilers at least once in six months. He is expected to make a very careful examin-

Coroner: Is it oustomary for the chief to examine the boilers more than once in six

Answer: It depends on the state of the boilers. If a boiler is known to be getting weak, it requires more attention than new boilers A boiler such as the Fesso's with the amount of work she has done and its age, would be still in a fair condition if it had not been neglected.

Coroner: Having regard to the age of the Yesso's boilers, viz. since April 1874, do you consider it to have been the duty of the Chief Engineer to have inspected the boilers more frequently than once in 6 months? Answer: Knowing what I do now of the state of the boiler, I should have made the examinations more frequently. The stays should have been made the special object of observation from the time the boilers were put in use, because they formed the most vital parts of the boilers. To a competent engineer those stays would appear to be requiring renewal twelve months ago. If they had been examined nine months ago, they would have appeared to require renewing. No engineer could have fancied that stays were splash boards. I should have considered it the duty of the chief engineer to have looked to the boilers himself every six months, even if he was told by his abordinates that everything was in order. It is the duty of all engineers to look after the safety valves, more especially the duty of the chief engineer, who is responsible for weighing the safety valves from time to time as the boiler, get older. I am speaking of this obligation in reference to Hongkong. should say the proper weight for the Pesso's safety valve is 5 lbs., knowing the state of the plates of her boiler, which I should have known if I had been doing my duty. Had the stays been in good condition should have considered it safe to carry 15 lbs. weight. I attribute the cause of the explosion to the plate not being strong enough to resist the pressure of the steam; and this weakness arises from the absence of the stays. I have a plan of the fore-part of the ship, shewing the fore-hold, the fore between deck and the forecastle. I cannot

Mr Sharp: Would any casual examination have detected the defects? Answer: The corrosion on the stays sould have been seen by ordinary examination. Without any report from the subordinate engineers, it is the duty of the Chief Engineer to have made himself acquainted with the state of the whole machinery and

venture to judge of the amount of pressure

Bourden's gauges best engine room gauges.

By Mr Brereton:-The boilers of the Yesso were constructed under the inspection of Mr Brockat, who had been in the Company's service for five years. He was con-

sidered a very good engineer. Mr Brereton: Having regard to the boiler Whampoa Dock Company, limited. On the that exploded being made in April 1874, would you not expect the gusset stays to be in fair order at the present time?

Answer: -I don't think they would. The old boilers had round stays. Round stays are more durable than gusset stays. Gusset stays may be either round or flat. I have never seen plates and stays like these in produced and marked A is a plan of the American steamers; they have always round

Mr Brereton: Supposing the Chief Engineer had gone into the starboard boiler nine terior, do you think he would have found those gusset stays but only slightly corroded

Answer: He would have found them cor Coroner: "Slightly" is the word. Answer :- I say corroded.

Coroner: The important word is "slight-Answer :-- He would have found them more than slightly. Mr Brereton: The extent of corrosion is

only a matter of opinion? Answer :-- The amount of corresion is a matter of fact. If the stays were only slightly corroded 9 months ago and the 3rd engineer made no report to that effect, it might not have been unusual for Mr Bernard not to have made a critical examination. If the stays were in ordinary order and the plates deteriorated, the boiler could stand 10 lbs. steam. When there are three engineers on board, it is the custom for the Chief engineer to see that the 2nd and 3rd engineers do their work, and not himself to make any oritical examination, but known defects Whether in engines or boilers have always

Mr Brereton! In the absence of any reing been riveted to the other portions of the port by the 2nd and 3rd engineers, would

Answer: -- The inspection of the Boilers' them. I believe they were made of Thornie- and machinery is generally left to the 2nd and not so malleable as Lowmoor. It is not makes an examination once in six months:

Mr Brereton : Supposing the chief had the hoiler made of Lowmoor except the of examining the boilers of the Yeard at the

the top to the lower stays is 6784.8 | Answer:-- If I was the chief engineer.

Mr H. C. Bailie was re-examined :-- I foated. She was on the reef about 20 given by each witness. dition; the spring was weak from constant and the wind was about W.N.W. We had broken and the clock was also broken. It use, so much so that the hands stand at 5 lbs. all plain sall set and were going along about took them about a quarter of an hour to without any steam on. I did not take the 5 or 6 knots. We got the boats out as soon | make sall after she got off the first reef. other gauge. I have had my own gauge as possible, as when she bumped first she tested by the steam fire engine gauge and started the rudder and main deck; the found it correct. On the 27th November I wedges fell out of the mizen-mast, and I Thomsett read the following finding:examined the safety valve in company with expected the masts to fall momentarily. I examined the port boiler at request of the rapidly. We had three boats, a life boat, totally lost on a reef lying off the S. W. early gone. The 1st and 2nd stays on the mast. The third boat was already in the of Petroleum Oil.

en recently made.

the end of each trip.

This closed the evidence. ers had no control.

attached to any one else.

deplorable that in a large shipping centre 14th November. We left there the next machinery of steamers, as is the case in the | Sunday, the 18th November. United Kingdom. The inquest was then adjourned till tomorrow at 11 a.m. for the Jurors to sign the formal inquisition.

The Court rose at 7 p.m.

Marine Court.

ENQUIRY INTO THE LOSS OF THE BRITISH BARQUE "QUEENSBERRY."

-An enquiry was held to-day at the Harbour Master's Office to investigate into the circumstances attending the loss of the British barque Queensberry, Captain Hen-The Court comprised .— The Honble C. May, Chief Police Magistrate (President), Captain Thomsett, R.N., Barbour Master, Thos. Jackson, Kaq., Unoffic al Justice of the Peace, R. McMurdo, Esq., Go-Vernment Marine Surveyor, and Mr Samuel

Clyma, Master of the British ship Oneida. Thos. Henvings, was first examined: 1 am a master mariner I have been so for 31 years since 1874. I obtained my certificate at Liverpool, it was lost in the ship. do not recollect the number. I have been to sea for 15 years; I have been prindpally trading to China, Australia, and west coset of America. This is my econd voyage to China; I was in the same Jahip before. The Queensberry was 628 tons register, he salled from New York on the 10th May, with a cargo of petroleum for Yokohama (22,000 cases). My crew consisted of myself, First-mate, Boatswain, 8 able Seamen, 2 Boys, Steward, and Carpenter. I had on board my wife and two child en. We passed Java Head on the 5th Sept., previous to which we had had no accidents. From Java Head we had light variable winds and fine weather until the 12th Oct. The vessil was wrecked on the 13th." I got observations on the 12th. and made our position 7° 05' N. and 1159 20/E. I had two chronometers on board nd was able to correct their errors and rates by Pernambuco Light House, the Island of Amsterdam, Java Head, 8t. Nicholas Point and the Great Natura Island. The Chronometers had gone very baily. At the Great Natura I rated then on the 23rd September, about three weeks before the loss of the ship. When 1 got my last observations I had a fair | continually bumping. Dire tly she struck wind. The ship was supposed to be lost on the Herefordshire Shoal. The first time lower topsails. The hoats were got out in we struck about 5 o'clock I was steering about 16 minutes. We had no provisions for Palawan Passage in order to correct my Chronometers. At noon on the day we atruck our lat. was 8° 14' N. by observation and 117° 45' S. by the ship's Obrono. meters. My own Ohronometer but me in 116 38 30'. I reckened I was 30 miles off the land then. I was steering N. E. by the starboard compass and making about sound, and reached the shore about 10 or N. B. & N. | we went 18 miles on that course, and then bauled her up to N. N. E. The ship struck at a past 6 o'clock, the land being distant about 25 miles as near as I could judge. When we first struck we had 18 feet of water on a reef, and I ordered cargo to be thrown overboard and got her tant. We started for this place, but the off and steered N. by E. I took the mate | wind shifted and we fan back. On my way into the cabin and looked at the chart. Our | back, about five days later, I got a little draft of water was 19 feet; when she struck | more rice (about 2 lbs.) and two cocos-I took a past of the lead, but not before. | nuts. A Spanish gunboat came into the There was very little sea only a slight swell; bay in which I was, and took me and the Legation in Berlin. As your readers are al-

t-board side have just parted. The cen- water. In the life boat were the Chief three have not parted; the plates were Mate, in charge, six men, and two boys. ascertain the thickness; the hole has boatswain. We had to hurry up as I expeoted the maste towfall and break the By Mr Brereton:—I have never seen gusset boats. The ship did not go down at once, tays in large boilers. An engineer not ac- but we lay off as far as I thought was safe. ustoried to them might commit an error of As near as I could judge at moon, setting, algment as to their power of durability. about 1 o'clock on the morning of the 14th, says not seen the old boilers of the Yesso. I the masts fell and the ship soon disappeared. Captain Ashton was called :- The 2nd en- We had no provision or water in the boats per always told me that the large gauge and we lay there till daylight. None of us the engine room was the one they al- saved a stitch of clothes but what we had

Mr Brereton then addressed the Coroner | see anything of the natives the mate saw. | the Queensberry. iry, pointing out the responsibility of the | we left the ship we fell in with a native boat, | power to give them. igineers in seeing that the boilers were in and the people gave us about 2 lbs. of proper state. He gave the total number | cooked rice and 2 lbs. of raw rice and the | this 29th day of November, 1877. deaths at 77 including the second engi- remains of a fish apparently shark. That ser, 26 wounded and 2 slightly wounded. was the only meal we had from the time After a long deliberation, the Jury re- we were wrecked until the 2nd. I think rned the following verdict:—We find that | the other boat fared better than mine did. cang Asam and several others met their We arrived at Balabac on the 20th, and eaths from an explosion of the star-board there boarded the Spanish gunboat Albay, oiler of the S. S. Yesso in this harbour on where we were treated very well. The the 22nd first, and that the explosion re- Governor of the Island was also very kind fulted from the defective condition of the to us. We lived on shore in a bamboo hut boiler,—the gusset stays in the forward end | belonging to the Government. They gave being, with the exception of one, corroded us a change of clothes and food. The through, and the end plate also corroded to gunboat went away with me in search of dangerous extent. This state of the boiler | the other boat, and found her in a small was owing to the negligence and want of | bay on the S. W. part of Palawan, after two fulgment of the engineers, whom we con- days' search. They were brought on by the invently consider guilty of manslaughter. Albay, the boat being stowed astern. We We are of opinion that no blame can be remained at Balabac about 3 weeks and left there in the Spanish S. S. Pasig for

We would also add that we consider it most | Manila, arriving there on Wednesday, the | by P. U. White (No 642) with being drunk. | severity. like Hongkong there are no periodical go- day in the S. S. Mactan, by orders of the in East Street, and the constable told him

John Fred. Mohrnaff, the Chief Mate, was next called. He said :- I was Chief Mate of the Queensberry. 1 have been thirty-one years at sea. I hold a First Mate's certificate; I obtained it in 1875 at Sunderland. I joined the Queensberry at New York in May. I recollect the ship striking on the 13th October. I was deck when the ship struck the first time. The weather was fine, and we were going 5 or 55 knots, with all plain sail set. We were about 20 miles off the land. was not officer of the deck when she struck. I was very surprised when the vessel struck, as I did not think there were any reefs near. There was a deep sea lead line on deck, but it was not used. The hand line was used after she struck. The charts were in the Captain's state rooms. When we took a cast of the lead we found 3 fathoms water. We were drawing 17 feet 9 inches forward and 19 feet 5 inches aft. We threw some cargo overboard, about 200 cases. We steered N. by E., after we got off the reef, and struck again 25 or 30 minutes later and went about 3 to 4 miles. We took in all sails, leaving only the lower topsails when on the first reef, and we set all sails again in twelve minutes. do not consider this particularly smart work. The small boat was lowered to sound -only one man went into the boat, but no soundings were taken, there was not time. About 20 minutes after all sail was set she struck again. The Captain consulted me about the ship, and we came to the conclusion that the ship was making water, but that we should try and continue our voyage if possible, if not to run her on shore. The consultation took place in the cabin, but I was making sail at the same time; whilst on the first reef the ship made 10 inches of water. I did not see any portion of the false keel knocked away. After she got off the reef she made, I should think, 6 or 8 icches an hour. I was told a piece of the false keel was knocked off. I am sure an hour did not elapse between the time of our first striking till we struck again. I am sure it was not later than 1 to 7 o'clock. It was dark but clear, the stars were shining. The vessel struck very heavily the second time. I thought she was going to pieces every minute, as she kept we took in all sails, left nothing but the in the boats; it was not safe to go on board again after we had left her. The ship disappeared as near as I can recollect about 2 o'clock in the morning. I saw the masts falling. I let my boat drift towards the shore. I picked up a man and a boy in the little boat which had been lowered to 1 o'clock. I found water, and some natives gave us some sugar cane, and subsequently I got a handful of rice which I managed to cook. I saw the Captain's boat the same night, and I consulted with him about going to another bay about sixty miles dis-

gauges of the Yessor I took the large 7 o'clock; it was then dark. She struck busy that it was impossible to be accurate. gange and found the inside in splendid con- very heavily. The yards were braced up Witness said that the Captain's watch was

The Court was then cleared. When the Court re-opened, Captain

the chief engineer, and I found the weight sent a man down to get a luft tackle, and he We find that the British barque Queens. was only lbs. 29.15. The valve I calculate came back and said he could not go down | berry, official No. 16,928, Thomas Hennings, would lift at 30 lbs. to the square inch. I on account of the water coming in so No. of whose certificate is 89,877, was Superintendent of Police. The first stay of one 20 or 80 feet long, and a pinnace coast of the Island of Palawan in the China dignity of a Court for him to go off to sleep; the gusset stays of the in-board side was about the same length only a little more sea on 13th October last, while on a voyage

the ship was being navigated. were of a can behave when they desire to do so. the out-board side, a hole has been bored wife, 2 children, 4 able seamen and the correctness contributed to the loss of the pected at Berlin, if Liu should go there

Shoals on the Eastern side.

am when the gauge marked nothing. there about 9 o'clock in the morning. We of Balabac, a period of six days, the Court talked over. s accounts for the log shewing 19 and 20 landed on the S.W. coast of Palawan. We do not feel disposed to direct the suspension

ran for Balabac Lighthouse. My children Palawan, who readily supplied the crew The Coroner summed up the case to the were gradually dying. The fifth day after with such provisions as it was in their

> Given under our hands at Hongkong, (Signed) C. MAY, Chief Police Magistrate.

> > tice of the Peace. Marine Surveyor. Ship Oneida.

Police Intelligence. (Both Magistrates sitting.) 29th November, 1877.

DRUNK AND DISCRUERLY. Francisco Frank, a seaman belonging to the French barque St. Anne, was charged The prisoner was found lying in the road or 2 days' imprisonment.

AN THER CASE. William Redman, a steward belonging to in India also. the British steamer Zanzibar, was charged with a similar offence; he was found lying on Bank Wharf by Chinese Constable No. 124, who put him into a chair. On the way to the station prisoner kicked the chair and broke it. Fined 5) cents and to pay

80 cents amends or go to gaol for three days. ROQUE AND VAGABOND. Ip a-Ng, a coolie, was charged on remand with being a suspicious character, having been found within Victoria Barracks. 8 or 9 days back he saw the prisoner outside hill, collecting cinders; shortly afterwards a pair of trousers which witness had seen hanging up was missing and prisoner

noticed the prisoner leitering about at the back of the Barracks. John Robinson, a Private of the 28th Regt., said he had frequently seen the prisoner loitering about at the back of the Barrack; the trousers in question were witness' property. Prisoner said in defence that he got his living by collecting bones and sahes, but denied that he ever went inside the Barracks. Three previous convictions were proved against him, and Mr May sentenced him to one month's

hard labour as a rogue and vagabond.

ALLEGED THEFT. Li Yung San, a stone-cutter, was charged on remand with atealing a box containing clothing and \$2 in money, the property of one Li Yung Kin, on Nov. 17th. Prisoner was arrested by Inspector Swanston on the 27th. Complainant stated that the defendant had formerly be-n in his employ as a stone-cutter. On the night of the 17th November he was asleep, and box, the same now in Court, was on his bed and locked. He heard some one come into the shed where he was alsoping with a | night of the 28rd inst." It is news to me number of other men, and on looking up to hear that we are the guests of His Ex asw a man running off with his box. He sellency when we saturter towards th puraued him along the hill-side; he was gardens and enjoy the capital music of the the box down and ran away. Witness stopped to pick the box up and others thority, but he may be wrong, and that pursued the man but did not catch him: He gave information to the police at Showkewan Station, and on the 27th saw him in custody. Witness, in reply to the prismer, denied having gambled with him and lost money, he denied that the charge was trumped up Other witnesses were called, who swore to the prisoner's identity. and Mr Mulgrave proved previous convictions against bim. Prisoner denied the charge and called his brother as a witness. Mr May committed him for trial.

CHINA AFFAIRS AT HOME. (From our London Correspondenti)

London, Oct. 19th, 1877. There appears to be some unaccountable hitch with reference to the projected Chinese

Answer: The flat stays are liable to time. I had not made up my mind what half clapsed between the first and second to Berlin; but now the Emperor is in Berlin from the effects of famine, a much larger deteriorate more rapidly, and a person may I should do with the ship before we struck time of going ashore. Captain Thomsett and the Envoy is still in London. In the district is now affected Shuey, and many have experienced more or have been deceived as to the rapidity of the the second time. The carpenter reported remarked that it was very strange there meantime, Mr H. O. Brown, of the Customs before, and there can be no doubt that less discomfort through the wide-spread 23 inches of water in the hold when she should be such a great difference in the time Service, has been appointed the Secretary to before the winter is over the sufferings of Chinese belief in this form of diableric. the Legation; but this may mean nothing, the natives will be very terrible. Readers The present enlightened Governor of this have made a further examination of the minutes. She struck the second time about | Capt. Hennings said they were all so as that gentleman could of course go back to of the Peking Gazette will have noticed that province has perhaps done more to shake a his old post should the project fall through. There is a general feeling among those who itself greatly during the past four months other native official of the day. for did not the suavity and tact which are considered to be the distinguishing characteristics of diplomatic personages. The story in the World of his having gone to sleep at one of the Queen's State concerts and awakened with a snort which disturbed the whole august assembly is, I am told on good authority, true. Perhaps a selection of classical music may be a little tiring to a Chinese official, but still it showed very little appreciation of the and one is inclined to have a suspicion that ampletely gone, and the second stay was beam; they were stowed before the mizen- from New York to Yokohama, with a cargo it may possibly not have been quite so accidental as it appeared, seeing with what We find that the Chronometers, by which propriety Chinese of anything like education by thin. Between the 3rd and 4th stay I myself went into the pinnace with my most untrustworthy character, and their in- little more ceremony will certainly be exbut from what I hear I am inclined to think We find that the master, in endeavouring it is quite possible that he may not do so af to avoid the Shoals on the Western side of | ter all. The idea has probably arisen in the Palawan Passage, kept too close to the connection with the revision of the German Treaty now going on at Peking; but whether We find that the master, not being certain | this will be facilitated much by the moveof his distance off shore, neglected the ment is open to question. The Chinese precaution of trying to obtain soundings. Minister, however, will find his match in Considering the great sufferings which dealing with the astute diplomatists of the destitution there is said to be very great. through the streets of the Settlement at the master underwent from the time the Bismarck school, and so far a good lesson | Of the condition of Chihli however I can intervals during the day; and in the surwe used, and that it marked 4 or 5 lbs. on. I lost sight of the other boat, and at Queensberry was lost, to the time when he may be taught them as to the extent to speak from what I have myself seen. rounding villages weddings of humbler.

> THOMAS JACKSON, Unofficial Jus. ly curtail the trade. For my own part, had. I will not now enter into all the the Commissioners are reported at head. ROBERT MCMURDO, Government portance to this view of the subject as some It is enough to say that during the coming can be carried out, it is expected the lines

the station he was very violent. Fined \$1 how had trade has been generally, China peasants who are not responsible for the o'clock, p.m. till 11." Banking has as shown by the dividends de- misgovernment of China, and I think it clared paid pretty well upon the whole; and | must be admitted that a strong claim exists | been a leetle more lucid. Does he mean to

taken in preference to these from China. favour of those from Assam. The latter have the quality of great strength, but are lacking in the delicacy of flavour of the China teas. At present the taste of the public runs very much toward strong teas, and consequently the Indian are preferred. Ayon, a servant to Private Hill, said that | It may be feared that the grocers will overdo the mixing of Indian teas with China the wall which separates the yard from the | (the commonest form in which they are sold retail) and so cause a reaction in the public taste; but against this there is of course the chance that the Teas themselves will be improved as the cultivation progresses. had disappeared. Witness had frequently

striking evidence of the effects which have been brought about of late years, by the sufficient to provide for the needs of one to prevent foreigners going upon the line. would recommend your readers about to return home to keep their dollars in their gone by could now be given only at the cost | There; isn't he great? let all men give pockets instead of spending them in 7. Curio" shops, as they will probably give themselves a great deal of needless trouble by so doing.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.") Hongkong, Nov. 29, 1877. SIR, The Mail has lately been largely occupied with correspondence respecting the Band Promenade in the Public Gardens. Amongst others "Anodyne" comes for ward with his usual jumble.

I felt some astonishment when I rea that he refers to "the sudden collapse of the Garden Party at Government House on the Anodyne " speaks as one having at

won't matter a great deal. the appeal for help is as cordially responded

ONE WHO WAS NOT THERE. THE FAMINE IN THE NORTH.

To the Editor of the " CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, November 29, 1877. Sin, Public attention has recently been called to the famine in South India, and something has been done in Hongkong towards raising contributions to send to the relief of those who are suffering from it. Will you allow me space to may a lew words | in Pensylvania arrived here by the Tole Yew on behalf of the sufferers by the famine which is already beginning to devastate a large tract of country in the Northern portion of the Chinese Empire! In the early part of this year considerable sums of money were raised by the foreign comthe water was not breaking. Two pieces other men on board ; we were well treated. ready aware, Liu, the second Minister here, munities resident in China to Japan for the of the false keel came up. We threw over Daniel Connor, sworn, said that he was was stated a long time back to have been relief of the famine which then provailed as near as I could judge about 200 or 300 Bostswain and Second Mate. He held no appointed, but the matter has "hung fire" in hantung. Happily that province is cases of oil before she if ated. We steered certificate, He kept watch and watch with in a very strange manner, so much so indeed free now from suffering ; throughout the M, by E for about 8 miles, as near as I can the Chief Mate; it was his watch when the that there can be no doubt whatever that greater part of it the harvest this year has purchased by Mr John Thorne of Shanghai. and then the struck again. She made | vessel struck ; the land was in sight and he something is wrong at head-quarters. The been good, and there is no reason to fear The question avises, will the Chinese about 11 inches for water on the rest in should say it was about 26 miles distant. usual round of official excuses were given that any unusual amount of distress will be recognize the rights of Foreigners in this about 20 minutes. The hands were pump. They were steering a course when she out to the public, the last one being that the felt during the course winter. But al. property, of undertake to reimburne them the all the time this has struck the second struck. An interval of two hours and a Emperor of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular district in such the superior of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular district is superior of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular district is superior of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular district is superior of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular district is superior of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular district is superior of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular district is superior of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular district is superior of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular district is superior of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular district is superior of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular district is superior of Garmany had not yet returned shough that particular districts in superior of Garmany had not yet returned shought that particular districts in superior of Garmany had not yet returned shought that particular districts in superior of Garmany had not yet returned shought that particular districts in superior of Garmany had not yet returned shought that particular districts in superior of Garmany had not yet returned shought that particular districts in superior of Garmany had not yet returned shought that particular districts in superior of Garmany had not yet returned should be superior of Garmany had not yet returned should be superior of garmany had not yet returned should be superior of garmany had not yet returned should be superior of garmany had not yet returned should be superior of garmany had not yet returned should be superior of garmany had not yet returned should be superior of garmany had not yet returned should be superior of garmany had not yet returned should be superior of garmany had not yet returned should be superior of garmany had not yet returned should be superior of g

the Chinese Government has been exerting public faith in this nonsense than any have seen Liu that he is a little lacking in to provide for the wants of the people in His Excellency several years ago, while Shansi and Honan. Various sums of Taotai at Shanghai, endeavour to demonmoney, amounting in all to more than a strate how a man had sickened and died quarter of a million sterling, have been set owing to the proximity of a telegraph line! apart for distribution amongst the sufferers. while only quite recently His Excellency-In addition to this, grants have been made forgetful of the past—threatened to inflict in grain to the extent of about 12,000 tons | capital punishment in the event of the of rice and millet. But when it is remem- Government line to Pagoda Anchorage bered that the population of the provinces | being interfered with. In short, in this of Shansl and Honan is computed at about matter of Fung Shuey, Ting Futal has 38 millions and that the greater part of shown an utter contempt for native public Shansi at all events, is affected by the opinion as well as obliviousness of his own famine, it will be seen that these grants past public acts. Now, we have lately made by the Chinese are quite inadequate heard of some trouble in regard to the to meet the needs of the case. It is obvious proposed erection of a foreign house on ately there is not the slightest probability advise the parties concerned to refer the that they will be honestly administered. dispute to the enlightened Ting. The corruption of Chinese officials is perfeetly notorious, and it is to officials that the work of distributing the Imperial gifts must be entrusted. But this is not all. Little or nothing has been done by the day, according to the Chinese astrologers. Government for the provinces of Shensi for marrying and giving in marriage. No and Chihli. Of the condition of Shensi I fewer than five wedding processions-two know nothing except by report, but the of them of very ornate character—passed He said he could feel a pressure of daylight I pulled in for the shore and got was able to obtain assistance at the Island which foreign nations can be or cannot be During the month of October I travelled pretensions were also numerous. from Peking Southwards for some 250 miles We hear of the arrival by the Saikio You will see by a letter which has been | through the province of Chihli and then | Maru, from Japan, of three Danish gentles steam when the log in the engine room saw no natives the first day and could find of his certificate. In lieu thereof, the Court addressed by Lord Tenterden to the Se- for a short distance into the province of men, Captain W. de Hedemann, Mr. Nielno water or food that night; I went further hereby severely reprimends Thomas Hen- oretary of the Anti-Opium Society that the Shansi. Throughout the greater part of my sen, Telegraph Engineer, and Mr. Falck. By Mr Sharp :- I was the Marine Su to the north and found the second boat. nings and cautions him to be more careful Chefoo Convention question stands much in journey I heard most lamentable accounts Inspector of Telegraphs, who have made fintendent of the Company. I was in The mate told me that he had found a fine in the use of the lead. The Court take this the same position it has been in for some of the failure of the crops. The farther the voyage overland from St. Petersburg mmand of the vessel at the time of the stream of water. He also said he had seen opportunity of calling the attention of the contract are south I advanced the worse matters became, to Wladivostock. They formed part of a wident. When I was Marine Superinten- some natives who had given him a little Government to the kindly and generous determined to do nothing until they hear and by the time I reached the borders of mixed Commission, sent out by the Rusint I received the logs from the engineers rice and had promised to give him some more. manner in which the officer of the Spanish from India. I had a conversation a day or Shansi I found that the harvest was sian Government in conjunction with the In my boat we had nothing to eat the first | Government at the Island of Balabac re- two ago with an ex-China official likely to reckoned to have been only about a twen- Great Northern Telegraph Company, to four days, but we had water. I did not | ceived and treated the shipwrecked crew of | know the way things are going, and he seem- | tieth of what it should have been. I was | inspect thoroughly the land lines through ed to think that the Government imagined prevented from going on farther, but could Siberia, and they were accompanied by the enquiry, and contended that this was I left this bay on the 15th, and tried to They also call attention to the kindly the representations from India would be I have done so, I have no doubt from what three high functionaries of the Russian inevitable accident, over which the engi- make another bay, but could not. We then behaviour of the Taland of quite sufficient to warrant them in giving a I heard that another 8 or 4 days' journey | Telegraph Department. The distance from negative to the convention. It would cer- would have taken me into a district where St. Petersburg to Wladivostock is as near tainly never do to place the whole of the re- people might have been seen every day as possible 6,707 English miles. Owing venue from Opium in India at the mercy of | dying from starvation. I met not a few | to heavy inundations, the Commissioners the Chinese, and it is feared that were Sir agricultural laborers and others who were encountered great difficulties on the voyage Thos. Wade's provisions as to lekin carried making their way afoot to Peking, hoping between Khabarofka and Wladivostock,

> SAMUEL CLYMA, Master, British good deal of taxation without being affected millions, of the Chinese must perish from efficient state, and the usual interruptions as to consumption; and as to the native want. It is of no use to say that the in Spring and Autumn avoided. drug competing with that from India I have Government ought to provide for them. been told by the best authorities that there Perhaps it ought, but as a matter of fact it is no danger of this, as the qualities are so either cannot or will not do so. Neither is The following announcement of the widely different. Against this, however, it is It of any use to speak as is often done of bazaar to be held to-morrow, under the argued not without reason that the taste in | the folly of the Government in not opening | auspices of several young Chinese-Isdies. China might change, just as the taste for railways and mines, &c., &c. All that may | will be received with much interest :-tea or any other article changes; and then be taken for granted. Perhaps if the The various Banks connected with China people generally. But the sufferers in the things are beginning to look a little brighter | upon us to help them as far as possible. | say that the parents of the orphans perished The missionaries in the North are willing to | under the care of Rev. T. Richards? The taste for Indian teas is now spreading | undertake the work of distribution in the are entrusted to them. Already the Revd. | defunct Woosung Railway. As they pro-During this week this has been very mark- | Timothy Richard, who rendered such valu- | ceeded a Chinaman approached them, and edly the case; and in fact the better classes able service during the recent famine in told them they must go off the premises. of China teas have been passed over in | Shantung, has gone to Tai Yuen Fu, the | They asked-" Why?" "Because he had capital of Shansi, where he will probably instructions not to allow any foreigner be met by Messrs Turner and James of the upon it." "By whom were the instructions China Inland Mission who reside in that given?" "Bythe small mandarin in charge." province, and it is hoped that they will be However the two foreigners went a little able to do something in the work of saving further, and then, bethinking themselves life. A committee has been formed in | that the man was only doing his duty. they Shanghai, and funds are already being con- returned. On nearing him this time, he tributed there for the relief of the sufferers. | launched out in no very measured terms at An appeal has also been made by the mis- | them; when one of the gentlemen, an

> > of some self-denial; still I doubt not that if the great Viceroy his due. we could realize fully what starvation means, we should most of us feel prepared to make some sacrifices to save a fellow-being from it. It is our good fortune (or rather our great misfortune) to live amongst surroundings | we have the thermometer (Fabrt.) down to which lead us to forget the awful sorrows | 15°. Northerly wind has just commenand troubles which press so heavily on the | ced, and if it last two or three days there majority of mankind, but I trust that in a | may be a thin coating of ice on the river. case like the present some effort will be | Vessels are doing their best to clear out : made to send substantial help to our less | but some may be stuck, or at any rate may favoured neighbours. I believe that noth. have to go with part cargoes. -The native ing is so likely to break down Chinese government have sent several steamers prejudice, pride, and hostility against for millet to Tientsin, to meet the salforeigners as the eight of men engaging gencies of famine. from purely disinterested motives in works of benevolence and generosity amongst the poor and afflicted. The missionaries who distributed alms on the last occasion speak most decidedly of the gratitude evinced by the people and of the salutary effects which doubt that similar rosults will be witnessed again in Shansi and Chili to those which were witnessed before in Shantung, if only

to now as it was before. I am, Sir, yours &o.,
A. FOSTER. London Mission, Hongkong, Nov. 29, 1877.

> Ohina. FJOCEOW.

(Herald, Nov. 22nd.) Two skilled engineers from the oil region last week, on route to Formosa, for the purpose of opening up the oil wells in the vicinity of Reclung. They came out under a contract with the Chinese Government, effected through Mr Tong King Sing. and have extensive appliances for the enterprise on the way from America. The property which they are to operate upon is embraced within a tract of land formerly claimed by Mr Dodd, and more recently

Most of our readers have heard of Func that they would be inadequate even if they | ? The Hill," in which this Fung Shuen: were honestly administered, but unfortun- theory has a prominent place, and we would

(News.)

Saturday seemed to be a very propitious

out, the Chinese would heap on duties there to find a means of subsistence, and and had sometimes to travel by boats and H. G. Thomserr, Harbour Mas. ad infinitum at the ports where the they told me that in the neighbourhood of sometimes on foot, the roads being impass-Opium was landed, and thus effectual- | their own homes there was no food to be able on horseback. When the labours of do not attach quite so much im- details which I might lay before your readers. Quarters, and the proposed ameliorations do. Opium is an article which can stand a winter hundreds of thousands, if not through Siberia will be put in a thoroughly

(Courier.)

"The Chinese Young Ladies Society, will the effects of such a policy as that which is Government were in danger of starving one hold a Fair, at the residence of Mrs. Chan proposed would begin to be felt with some | might feel a little less compassion for those | Laisun, next door to Dr Yates', near the who compose it than one feels for starving Old North Gate, French Concession, on Wednesday, November 21st, 1877. The have held their half-yearly meetings during present instance are not the governing proceeds of the Fair will go to the use of vernmental surveys of the boilers and British Consul, arriving in Hongkong on to get up, he did so, and shortly afterwards | the present week. They were for the most classes in China but the governed. What the orphans of those who perished during the constable was called to remove him from part thinly attended and evoked but little ever may be the slus and follies of those the Shantung famine, under the care of a house, and he was subsequently found interest, as the accounts are only made up in authority we have to consider now the Rev. T. Richards. The Fair will be from lying in the road again. On his way to fully at the annual meetings. Considering case of millions of poor and hard-working 2 o'clock p.m. till 5 p.m. and from 8.30

We wish the framer of the circular had

Two gentlemen went to-day (Nov. 19th) very markedly, and in many cases they are | provinces of Shansi and Chihli, if any funds | to walk a little way down the line of the sionaries in the North to America and accomplished Chinese linguist, asked to see Great Britain for help, but when the most the small mandarin. By him the man's has been done that can be done, whether by | statement was confirmed. Most stringent as natives or foreigners, there will still exist a orders had been received from the Taotsian A walk through any large city here affords large amount of unrelieved suffering. It who, in turn had received peremptory inis estimated that about five dollars will be structions from the Viceroy, Shen Pao shen, Suez Canal. In all directions cheap Ja- person until the next harvest can be reaped. They had done with it, and should have no panese and Chinese wares are exposed for It is true that money is not so plentiful more to do with it. Can we fail to admire " sale, especially the former, many of which now amongst foreigners as it was some time | the greatness of mind of the eminent re-am can be bought cheaper here than in Japan. ago, and donations to charitable purposes former Shen! We, must print his name that were not missed by the donors in days in big characters - SHEN PAO-SHEN!

The winter is coming on space. Already

Japan. YOUGHAMA. (Mail.)

There were no deaths ifom cholers rethe distribution led to, and there is little ported for twenty-four hours up to midnight the 13th instant anywhere in the Kanagawa Ken, neither were there any cases of seigure, and there have only been two deaths in the vicinity of Kanagawa during the subsequent forty-sight hours, so that it is to be hoped that we have now fortunately got rid of the epidemic which has been amongst us for so long. The number of persons attacked by cholers throughout the Empi e, from the first breaking out of the epidemic to the 10th November, was 11,675, of whom 6,297 died.

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Notices to Consignees.

GERMAN STEAMER FERONIA. NTOS. 4, and 5, PECHILI TERRACE, ELGIN SCHULTZ, Master, FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

> MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the Undersigned, from whence delivery may be

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless written notice to the contrary is given until 10 o'clock To-morrow. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, November 23, 1877.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Nemesis having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Messrs

given before Noon on Monday, the 26th Cargo remaining undelivered after the

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Hongkong, November 24, 1877.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMER ZANZIBAR, FROM LON-

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RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, November 26, 1877. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

> MARITIMES, S. S. DJEMNAH,

NOTICE MONSIGNEES of Cargo Indus, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby in. formed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained

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Agtices of Firms.

NOTFORD AND AND HAVE This Day sometted Mr WILLIAM LEGGE as a PARTNER in my Business, which will henceforth be conducted under the Style of HUGHES & LEGGE. W. KERFOOT HUGHES. Hongkong, November 1, 1877

NOTICE. TAR CHARLES DAVID BOTTOMLEY IVI was admitted a Partner in our Firm on the 1st July, 1877. DOUGLAS TAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 22, 1877.

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NOTICE. Have This Day Established myself at this Port as MERCHANT and GENE-RAL COMMISSION AGENT. W. SCHRIEVER. Halphong, November 9, 1877.

NOTICE.

OHAS. C. COHEN. Hongkong, November 1, 1877.

NOTICE THROM This Date Mr EDWARD SHEPPARD and Mr M. W. GREIG, are authorized to Sign the name of our Firm per Procuration at Foochow, and Mr F. F. Elwell at Amoy.

RUSSELL & Co. Ohina, June 1, 1877. NOTICE. TR. JAMES AYTON MANN is autho-

rized to Sign our Firm by Procura-Canton, November 1, 1877.

Intimations.

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NTOTICE is hereby given that all Crea i ditors and other Persons, having any LAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of JAMES SMITH FERRIES. late Master of the S. S. "ZHALANDIA! who died at Sea on Board the said Vessel. on the 8th day of February 1877, and whose Will was duly proved, and Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed. of whose personal Estate were duly granted to John Fairbairn, of No. 27 Queen's Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, by the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction, on the 22nd day of September 1877, are hereby required to send in writing the particulars of their Claims or Demands to the said John FARRATEN at his address aforesaid, or to the Undersigned WILLIAM HENRY BRERETON, the Solicitor of the said John Fairbairn, at the Office of the said WILLIAM HENRY BREEFON, 29 Queen's Road, Hongkong. del5 on or before the 15th day of January, 1878. And notice is hereby given that at the expiration of the last-mentioned day, the rates. THE Business of SHARE and GENE. said JOHN FAIRBAIRN WILL proceed to dishas then had notice; and that the said premium paid by them. JOHN FAIRBAIRN will not be liable for the

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